MAPUTO, Feb. 24 (Agencies). — Exiled Rhodesian nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe met here today for 90 minutes to assess ways of escalating their guerrilla war against the regime of Rhodesian Pre-knier Ian Smith. The joint leaders of the Nationalist Patriotic Front examined in detail the internal settlement agraement reached in Salisbury last week by Mr. Smith and three moderate black leaders, a Front spokesman said after the meeting. Mr. Nkomo was also believed to be seeking a meeting with Mozambican President Samora Machel to discuss prospects for moving troops of his Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) faction from Zambia to bases here. (See Rhodesian deadlock: page 6).

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The U.S. dollar bounces

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP). — The ailing American dollar staged a spectacular recovery on European money markets today in response to President Carter's moves to end the U.S. coal strike and Swiss action to curb the inflow of foreign currency. The dollar had reached record lows against the Swiss franc and the West German mark when it suddenly bounced back in late trading. But because of the timing of the announcements, it was only reflected in the few markets still open. This same news brought a three-dollar crash of gold prices in London, although it came too late to affect prices in Europe's major bullion trading center, Zurich.

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Egypt's Foreign Minister Mohammad Ibrahim Kamei (right) meets

with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton for talks

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Vance tells Congress

hearing M.E. plane

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Cypriot government. may recalled that Presideord sent a similar message israeli Prime Minister Yit-Rabin when Israeli airbocommandos mounted the , 5' s bbe raid in Uganda in 1976. ne message was widely re-hins and today by Egyptian news-ars. The official Middle Ealews agency said President at had sent a reply saying hank you for your genuine ng and appreciate your sut for us in confronting all e who are full of batred who obstruct the path of lements along with an Israeli army force. allowing Israelis

Therefore, he said: "We must be completely open and prepared to review matters and not stick to former positions. We must view reality

open eyes."
But Mr. Dayan said Israel must be firm on issues which are vital to its security. He did not elaborate.

Israeli minister threatens borders may be changed

Minister without Portfolio Chaim Landau said tonight Is-rael would not yield to any po-ssible United States pressure to change its peace plan. Mr. Landau, a close confidant of Mr. Begin, told a public meeting: "We will not accept any pressure and we cannot change our peace plan since it contains the bare minimum essential for our security. I hope that the United States administration knows that this go-vernment cannot be talked to under pressure."

Asked what would happen if the Israeli peace plan were rejected, he replied: "In such a case we have an-

other option, the right to bor-der changes ... I want to hope we will not need to implement this right, but it is defended in international law."

Jordanian dimension Mr. Dayan said during the

radio interview today:
"The Egyptians want us to ... accept their extreme posi-tions on total withdrawal (from occupied territories) and on Palestinian self-determination otherwise they say the Jordanians won't join. If this is the case there is no point to

negotiating." He said Egypt was not prepared for a separate settleme-nt with Israel or even longterm separate negotiations without Jordans participation

"It is therefore Jordan who puts forward the terms under which it is prepared to join the talks," the foreign minister

24 (AP), - Israel insists on

keeping its settlements in a

25-mile-wide strip of the Sinai

desert "to ensure the area re-

mains demilitarised" after it

ty, Agriculture Minister Ariel

Gen. Sharon, who is in char-

ge of settlement policy, was defending Israel's peace plan

before the Settlement Commit-

tee of the Zionist Congress, which has a powerful role in

building new settlements in oc-

only an Israeli presence in the

strip, from Al Arish in the

north to Ras Mohammad in

the South, would prevent Egy-

ptian violations of any peace

The Israeli plan, which Pre-

sident Anwar Sadat has reject-

ed, calls for retaining the sett-

army force, allowing Israelis

Gen. Sharon asserted that

reverts to Egyptian sovereign-

Sharon said today.

cupied territory.

Settlement

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Feb. freedom of movement through-

CAIRO, Feb. 24 (AP). - President Anwar Sadat met for two hours Friday with shuttling U.S. peace envoy Alfred Atherton who said his current Middle East mediation tour

over the Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories, whi-

ch the Carter administration

has called illegal and should be

dismantled, Mr. Dayan said :

The issue exists, but I believe

that when the U.S. presents it,

it is not only because they be-

lieve the settlements should not

exist, but because they want

Jordan to enter the talks. In

other words, Israel should be prepared for withdrawal, the-

refore why need settlements.

Therefore the problem is whe-

Mr. Dayan said the Jewish

settlements in Sinai and the

Rafah Salient were a purely se-

curity precaution for Israel

while those in the West Bank

and the Gaza Strip were also

tied to Israel's historical right

to live in that area.

ther to withdraw or not."

was "off to a good start."
"The talks went very well and I have no reason to think this will not continue to be the case," Mr. Atherton told reporters in Cairo after returning from his talks with Mr. Sadat in the Suez Canal city of Ism-

However, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammad Ibrahim said in answer to a question at a joint news confe-rence with Atherton that there had been "no change" in Egypt's position on the Palestinian issue.

Egypt and Israel are currently trying to work out an agreement on principles so that Asked about the controversy direct peace negotiations can

Committee

down the middle

out the zone and a U.N. force

The 100 delegates to the co-

mmittee appeared evenly split

between opposition and support

for the plan. Many agreed wi-

th the U.S. position that Israel's

refusal to relinquish the 20 exi-

sting settlements could block

The committee is to draft

resolutions next week that will

guide its representatives sitting

on a permanent body headed

by Gen. Sharon which determi-

nes settlement policy. The full

congress, with delegates from

Jewish organisations around the

world, meets once in four

Resolutions will support

plan, the resolutions are ex-

pected to support the govern-

ment since the voting is wei-

ghted along government lines.

Despite opposition to the

an Egyptian-Israell accord.

to police the area.

resume. The question of whether the Palestinians should have self-determination or merely home rule is a major stumbling block.

Atherton optimistic that his shuttle

mission got "off to a good start"

"President Sadat's position on the Palestinian question is very clear," Mr. Kamel said. "They should have their rights to self-determination and there is no change and never will be change in this respect." Despite Egypt's adamant po-

sition, the U.S. assistant secretary of state said he had "concrete ideas" from the Egyptian side to take back to Israel for consideration.

"I'm taking back with me some thoughts and concrete suggestions from here," Mr. Atherton said. "All of this of course is part of the process of working towards a declaration of principles.

Mr. Atherton planned to return to Israel later in the day

Gen. Sharon charged that pu-

blic opposition to the plan by

Israelis and American Jews was

making negotiations more dif-ficult. "These are hard talks

and we have to play it cool,"

he said. "We are destroying the plan with our own hands."

consider other plans, but he

alleged that he saw no other

solution that would fill its se-

last Monday, under heavy pre-

ssure from within the cabinet

and from the United States to

freeze new construction. A de-

cision was put off until Sun-

battle in the cabinet to boost settlement, both in the Sinai

and the West Bank of the Jor-

West Bank, Gen. Sharon said.

"If Israel had the strength and

Referring only briefly to the

Gen. Sharon is leading the

The government began reas-

sing its settlement policy

curity requirements.

dan River.

He said Israel was willing to

Lionist

and be back in Cairo next Monday or Tuesday. Informed sources saw favou-

rable signs in President Sadat's seeing the American envoy at his rest-home in Ismailia even though the Egyptian leader has been indisposed with an acute cold. They also noted Mr. Atherton was scheduled to stay through the weekend but is leavng early, indicating progress was made,

Mr. Atherton arrved in Jerusalem last Tuesday to attempt to reconcile the two sides positions after a three-week hiatus in the talks. He to visit Jordan for talks with His Majesty King Hussein after the next Jerusalem-Cairo shuttle.

Sources said the United States feels involving Jordan in the peace process is necessary if progress is to be made on the Palestinian issue.

the possibilities (to increase

settlement), I'm sure it would

be able to show more flexibili-

ty. I wouldn't advise the go-

vernment to take risks as long

as we do not have more Jews in Judea and Samaria," he said,

Speakers opposing the plan

reorder its priorities in allocat-

ing funds, water and potential

settlers to areas beyond the

in doubt," complained Hillel

Shuval, a water engineer of the

Hebrew University. 'The new settlements are needlessly com-

plicating the negotiations," he

Brezhnev warns about

obstacles to detente

"The credibility of Israel is

referring to the West Bank.

said the government

1967 borders.

2,000 Cuban troops on way to aid Ethiopia, Eritrean group says

ROME, Feb. 24 (R). — Eritrean guerrillas said today that about 2,000 Cuban soldiers had been flown to the Eritrean provincial capital of Asmara from Angola to help Ethiopian troops defending the besieged city. They also reported that Ethiopian troops had failed in an

attempt to break out of the

siege by advancing southwards.
"About 2,000 Cuban troops have arrived in Asmara from Angola," Mr. Amdemicael Cahsai, a member of the Central Committee of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EP-LF), told Reuters. 'They are not advisers, they are troops," he added.

> Second Ethiopian Ogađen offensive appears. imminent : Page 6.

"They are manning everything like the storage of arms and ammunition and the arrival of supplies in aircraft." The EPLF is one of two large guerrilla groups fighting the Ethiopian government for the independence of Eritrea, a former Italian colony which be-came part of Ethiopia in 1952 following a resolution by the United Nations General Assem-

bly.

It controls at least eight towns and is besieging Asmara and the Red Sea port city of Massawa.

Mr. Amdemicael also said that four Soviet ships were lying off shore near Massawa and were being used to fire multi-barrel Katyusha rockets, also known as Stalin Organs, at EPLF forces.

"Two Stalin Organs in Massawa have been transferred to the ships" he said. The Et F spokesman said that insurg at forces were be-

ing shelled a 'I bombed regularly at Massaw One Soviet ship offshore was being used as a hospital for wounded Eth. pians, he ad-

In the fighting around Asmara, Mr. Amdemicael said Ethiopian forces advanced about 20 kms. southwards but then retreated close to their old positions about six to eight kms. from the city centre.

The fighting was continuing, he added, but he had no further

10,000 Cubans in Ethiopia Brzezinski szys

In Washington, Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Adviser to President Carter said today that more than 10,000 Cubans are now in Ethiopia and a Soviet general is directing military operations in the Harner region.

The Cubans are organised in two brigades, he said, one infantry and one mechanised.

The Soviet Union has delivered some 400 tanks and about 50 MiG aircraft to Ethiopia, he

sales are one package WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (R). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today the Carter administration would withdraw its \$48 billion Middle East plane sales package if Congress insisted on dismantling it.

duced a resolution to veto the

sale under a law which gives

Congress the right to disappr-

ove major military sales with-in 30 days of their formal su-

bmission by the administration.

The deal is to be sent to Con-

gress after the Easter holiday

vered a withering attack on the proposed aircraft sale.

Mr. Long said be has introduced a resolution to veto the same of the proposed aircraft sale. The proposed sales consist of sophisticated F-15 fighters for Saudi Arabia and Israel. F-He called the timing of the proposed sale atrocious and 16 fighter bombers for Israel said that although he had made and less sophisticated F-5E fighter bombers for Egypt. 68 speeches for President Carter during the election campa-ign, "I wish I had never made

The Saudi Arabian and Egyptian segments of the package have aroused strong opposition in Congress, where efforts will be made to delete them from the package, leaving only the Israeli sale to go for-

Asked at a congressional hearing what the administration's response would be if this action were taken, Mr. Vance re-

"I think the only thing one could do under such circumstances would be to withdraw the package if all the pieces were not in it."

Mr. Vance repeated his arguments that the sale would give the Middle East countries the self-confidence to move towards peace. He said the leaders of the countries had insisted that a decision be made now and he said it would not

Mr. Vance was testifying to the House of Representatives

upset the arms balance in the

Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Aid, whose Chair-man, Mr. Clarence Long, deli-

Four North African nations sign agreement

to end Chad war

SEBHA, LIBYAN JAMAHIRI-YAH, Feb. 24 (R). - Four North African leaders today signed a five point agreement aimed at ending a 12-year guerrilla war in neighbouring Chad. Under the Sebha declaration

Chad President Felix Malloum will meet with guerrilla leaders on March 21-22 to discuss an end to the conflict.

The Chad National Liberation Front (Frolinat) now claim to control half of the vast, impoverished country. Frolinat has sophisticated modern weapon-A Libyan spokesman added ry, including rockets and Chad says the three guerrilla armies are backed by the Tripoli go-

announced on Monday.

Today's agreement is an apparent diplomatic triumph for the Jamahiriyah's leader, Col. Muammar Qadhafi, who announced the meeting when he opened the current Organisation of Africa Unity Council of Mi-

that a military committee co-

mposed of officers from the

Jamahiriyah and Niger would

be set up to superintend the

ceasefire in Chad which was

nisters meeting in Tripoli. Since taking power in 1975 the Chad president has repea-

tedly attempted to implement policy of national reconciliation but Frolinat, boosted by increasing military successes, has called for a complete change of government.

Today's agreement was drafted after two days of talks in this northern Saharan town between Col. Qadhafi, President Malloum, Niger President Seyni Kountche and Sudan Vice President Abdul Kassem Ibra-

The hastily-called meeting focussed attention on the critical stage reached in the hitherto little known north African

The Libvan spokesman here said the March meeting would aim at "strengthening efforts for national reconciliation in

Chad broke diplomatic relations with the Jamahiriyah but these would now be resumed,

the declaration said. Chad and the Jamahiriyah are in dispute over the Aouzou Strip, a border area claimed by both nations. The strip, where Frolinat started its guerrilla war in 1966, is potentially

rich in uranium and manganes Today's agreement said the four leaders had agreed that the border question between the Jamahiriyah and Chad should be discussed in a brotherly way and with a new spirit of mutual understanding.

There was no sign at the Sebha meeting of Frolinat army commander Goukoumi Oueddei, 30, described by Chad sources as a key figure and an "Islamic-Marxist" But the sources said Gouk-

oumi, the son of a traditional chief, is certain to be here for the March meeting which will be held under the supervision of the Jamahiriyah and Sudan.

World News Roundup...

Bomb wrecks hotel outside Beirut

RUT, Feb. 24 (R). — A powerful bomb wrecked a hotel in a mountain resort village overlooking Beirnt today. a no casualties, police sources said. They said the five-kilo i h exploded in the inner courtyard of the Printannia Hotel at mana. Informed sources said shots had been fired in the vicibeen wounded. of the hotel yesterday, but it was not known whether anybody

Asnaj wants special U.N. Mideast talks

TA, Feb. 24 (R). — North Yemen's Foreign Minister Abdullah on a meeting of all the parties involved in the Middle East diet to be held in New York during the extraordinary session the United Nations General Assembly next May. In a press nt, Mr. Al Asnaj said the meeting should prepare for the ption of the Geneva Middle East conference first held in A R was then attended by the United Nations, the United 'ty also renewed its cold for an urgent Arab summit "to end "b differences and rentone Arab solidarity". Mr. Al Asnaj said conference should be held to tackle also the problems and gers facing the Arab countries. He said his country thinks a ective step should be taken by states in the Arabian Peninsula the Gulf to prepare for the proposed summit.

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Firing reported from south Lebanon

METULLAH, Israel, Feb. 24 (R). - Residents of this northern Israeli village yesterday reported intermittent firing from the Christian enclave in southern Lebanon north of here throughout the day. They said the gunfire between left and right-wing forces, apparently from mortars and heavy machineguns, was of medium.

Israeli negotiator in Cairo replaced

TEL AVIV, Feb. 24 (R). - Israeli Brig. Eliezer Rimon returned home from Cairo today with several members of the Israeli dele-gation to the military talks in the Egyptian capital. They had been in Cairo for the past three weeks maintaining contact with Egyptian officers following the last meeting between the Israeli and Egyptian Defence Ministers nearly a month ago. Brigadier Rimon was replaced in what was described as a routine move this morning by Lieut.-Col. Yaacov Heichal, who will handle day to day contacts with the Egyptians. No date has yet been set for the resumption of the defence ministers talks.

New president inaugurated at the AUB

BEIRUT, Feb. 24 (R). -- The American University of Beirut (AUB) today celebrated the inauguration of Dr. Harold E. Hoeischer as its eighth president.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (R). - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. voicing concern at the slow progress of Soviet-American arms talks, today called for new efforts to revive the relationship between the two su-

He told a session of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, there were possibilities for more cooperation with the U.S. "but today it must regrettably be stated that the path to this cooperation is still blocked by all kinds of obstacles."

Laying the blame on opponents of detente, Mr. Brezhnev cited the Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) Talks, the neutron bomb issue and trade as the key areas where problems persisted. In reference to SALT, he said

it was clear some people in and U.S. were trying to slow the negotiations and prevent them from being concluded success-

Mr. Brezhnev, who heads the Presidium in his capacity as president warned that the situation would be complicated if the U.S. ... went ahead with plans to produce the neutron bomb and deploy it in Western Europe.

Repeating a proposal he ma-

de last Dec., Mr. Brezhnev said it was well known the Soviet Union had offered to renounce production of neutron weapons if the U.S. did the same. "There is only one alternative to renouncing production

of this weapon -- a new, qualitative leap forward in the deadly arms race. It is impossible to ignore this", he said. Mr. Brezhnev spoke to the

Presidium as the parliamenta-ry executive body formally endorsed an invitation to a U.S. congressional delegation led by Senator Henry M. Jackson to visit the Soviet Union.

Mr. Jackson, a Washington Democrat frequently criticised by the Soviets as a foe of detente, accepted the invitation yesterday and said he honed to travel here by the end of Mar-

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Mistakes not to be repeated

President Sadat of Egypt has enough worries on his hand not to need the headache of the rather embarrassing incident that took place at Larnaca airport in Cyprus this week. We still do not have an authoritative report of exactly what happened at Larnaca airport to be able to judge who was to blame for the fighting between the Egyptian commandos and the Cypriot National Guard unit. What is certain, however, is that the incident was a total disaster for all involved, and it is pure luck that the hostages and the plane's crew were not also killed in the fighting that took place before the two gunmen surrendered.

It is a difficult exercise, however, to try to determine who is right and who is wrong in this case, but we feel it is both ungracious and unnecessary for the leader of one nation to go around after the fact calling the leader of another nation a dwarf. Such actions will neither bring back the life of Youssef Sibai nor do honour to the Egyptian commandos who were killed at Larnaca. Similarly, it does nobody any good to attack the Egyptians indiscriminately as warmongers or imperialists for their actions at Larnaca.

The fact is - - if anybody in this part of the world admits straight facts anymore -- that the Larnaca airport adventure was obviously badly planned and disastrously executed. What we have witnessed is a human failure of the first magnitude, due to a combination of overheated passions, bad communications, misperceived intentions and uncoordinated enthusiasm among the world's anti-terror forces. It would be the wisest thing now for the Cypriot authorities to try the two killers of Mr. Sibai and give them a sentence as severe as the crime they committed, and for the Egyptians and the Cypriots and everyone else to learn from the terrible mistakes of this week, to try and avoid repeating them in the

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR Friday warned against Israel's attempts to drive a wedge between the Fgyptian and the Palestinian peoples following the events in Cyprus earlier this week. It says Israel, clearly, is keen that the "hot passions" expressed in Egypt over the murder of the Egyptian writer Youssef Al Sibai and the subsequent death of 15 Egyptian commandos should not calm down; and therefore the Israeli propaganda machine began to pour oil on the fire, hoping that Egypt would abandon the Palestine issue and conclude a unilateral agreement with Israel.

The bad Israeli intentions were so holdly shown when the newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth urged the Israeli government to offer Egypt a separate peace after "all that happened in Cyprus." The Israeli newspaper further called on Egypt to leave out the Palestinians, while other newspapers suggested that the Cyprus

events would inevitably "affect" the current discussions between Egypt, Israel and the United States. Thus, Al Dustour adds, it becomes clear, that Israel is trying hard to "exploit the tragedy" in its favour, by urging Egypt on

to a unilateral solution, as if such a solution is the answer to the

But, Al Dustour says, Israel seems to have forgotten that the wave of anger that engulfed Cairo was only an expression of wrath over the shedding of Arab blood by Arab hands - - an attitude that cannot be construed as indicating that the people of Egypt wanted to shake off its responsibilities as an Arab people and as part of the Arab nation.

Commenting on the joint Syrian-Soviet communique issued at the end of President Hafez Assad's visit to Moscow, AL RAI observes that the communique brings to the fore two facts regarding the international peace moves which culminated in President Anwar Sadat's visit to occupied Jerusalem and the unfruitful ne-

gotiations that followed The first fact is the determination to continue peaceful efforts for the establishment of a just and lasting peace; and the second is the necessity for bringing in all parties concerned including the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the Soviet Union, the cochairman of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

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New community centre will advance social development

Text and photos by John Rigg Special to the Jordan Times

Up until the mid 1960's, social work in Jordan, and Inthroughout the Arab World, had been based on a charity concept. That is, medical and financial aid was distributed to the people who

This was all well and good, but people weren't learning to better their situations. Mr. Issam Ailouni, a former social worker, and now Minister of Labour and Social Affairs. realizing the need for trained personnel in the early sixties, worked on a training progr-

amme for social workers.
With the help of UNICEF he began a three month intensive course in social work skills for business, organisations, etc. Unfortunately, the course proved too difficult for most of the enrollees, some of whom had no high school diploma. It was far too intensive for them to handle, and consequently, the methods they used after graduation we-re inferior and Mr. Ajlouni's

high hopes were frustrated. In 1966, Mr. Ajlouni proposed a two year training scheme, to provide necessary background training, and give an adequate grounding in the field of social work.

The Jordanian Institute of Social Work was established and Mr. Ajlouni was its first



Dr. David Anderson, a social development advisor and lecturer at the University of Mismutual cooperation in his clos-

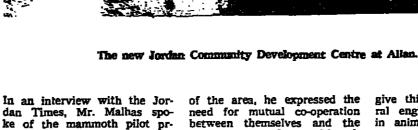
Mr. Bassam Malhas, the present Director of the Jordanlan Institute of Social Work reiterated the need for skilled workers as stressed by his predecessor, Mr. Ailouni

Comprehensive training centre needed

"Today in the social services, having a benevolent nature is advantageous, but this does not necessarily constitute a good social worker. The field of social affairs requires a specialised skill to be able to impart knowledge and training that will enable a person, family, or region to eventually help themselves and others. It basically boils down to helping people to cope wi-th their problems by teaching

Mr. Malhas also reconfirmed the need for a comprehensive training centre where the trainee would come in direct contact with the people that he is being trained to help. He or she (the trainee) we id learn about their problems first hand, instead of in the classroom, thus enriching his programme of studies with the necessary field training.

Shaux the Zaid District governor.



Community involvement

oject at Allan, where this re-

ciprocal aid scheme will soon

be put into operation.

The Jordan Community Development Centre at Allan, as it is tentatively called, was first planned about four years ago, and the 3,500 metre com-plex has just been completed. It sits on 42 acres of wooded land in the Salt district and was completed at a cost of 200,000 J.D.

The suggested aims of the project are, first of all to provide services for c'evelopment both nationally and locally. It will encourage private partici-pation and community involvement in development programmes as well as serve as a model for other regions throughout the country. It will encompass a training school which will cater to all fields of social development, particularly health, welfare and vocational training. Local leaders and businessmen will also receive training in administration and organisation so that they will eventually take the initiative in making local governmental decisions, without having to refer to Amman all the time.

The centre will have financial and administrative independence within the framework of the Department of Social Affairs and will be co-

a. a unit for the development of society b. a unit for researches and

planning c. a unit for producing edu-

cational materials and means d. a unit for rural indust-

ries i.e. manual skills e. a unit for manpower training

f, a unit for financial aid and administration The person in charge of each unit will be connected with the manager of the centre

financially, technically and ad-

Public meeting

ministratively.

The meeting at Allan was chaired by representatives of the local governments as

ment of social affairs in Amman. From left to right, Mohammad Score Assistant Director of Social

Affairs; Mr. Khaled Alradydeh Director General of Social Affairs; Mr. Mahmoud Alkale Governor

of the Salt district; Mr. Bassam Malhas Director of the Department of Social Work and Mr. Abu

Over the past few weeks numerous meetings have taken place in the buildings between various government officials to decide how and where to begin the work of organising the facilities.

On Jan. 21st the culminative meeting took place and representatives of all the 14 villages under the centre's jurisdiction were invited to air their views and state their immediate needs. Also present was Dr. David Anderson, the American advisor to the project, who is in Jordan at the request of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. In a speech to the people

of the area, he expressed the need for mutual co-operation between themselves and the centre by saying, "Although the government can give you a doctor, basic dental services, maternal and child care, health education classes, nutrition advisors, an up-grading

ral engineer and a specialist in animal husbandry as well as a special training programme for farmers."

These specialists will work out of the training centre with the assistance of the train-

give this centre an agricultu-



Sheikh lamen Alkilmi (left) Director of the Education Department in Salt is stating the educational needs of the Allan area while Mr. Khalil Faudi Director of Planning in the Department of Social Affairs (centre) and Mr. Peter G. L. Wass Social Advisor with the British Ministry of Overseas Development look on.

of agricultural services and so on, there are things that the government can not do. You are crucial and basic to any success in these empty buildings."

A representative of the village of Sihan spoke for all when he expressed the need

Dr. Hassan Araibeh, Director of the Department of Research and Study in the Department of Agriculture replies in respon-se to questions raised regarding the improvement of agricultural

techniques in the area

for a permanent agricultural office to be established. Agriculture is the livelihood the majority of the villages. so education in new techaiques, particularly crop ro-tation and fertilization are a major concern.

In-service trainees

Dr. Hassan Araibeh, Director of the Department of Research and Study in the Department of Agriculture rep-lied that, "We are ready to "Every village will have complete services," remarked Mr. Khaled Rhadydeh, General Director of the Department of Social Affairs.

This will be accomplished via the in-service trainees at the centre. It will not be necessary for anyone to go to Amman for aid. It will all be

In Amman, the present training centre is limited to a two year diploma course, but when it is relocated to Allan it is hoped that this will be expanded to the Master's degree level.

Specialists from overseas will be contracted to teach as visiting lecturers, while feliowships will be sought after in foreign universities to enable trainees to continue studying in specific fields. But these plans are still on

paper. What remains now, is to resolve where to begin their implementation. Dr. Anderson, A specialist

in community development, concluded the meeting at Allan by speaking to all parties

"Since the centre was planned, conditions have changed somewhat, but there are still some real needs as far as services and development in the area. I think that these services, in time, will all be provided from this centre. But you know as well as I that it can't all be done at once. Therefore, it is up to the local community to assist each other to develop yourselves with a regular programme for local development in the out-

lying Allan communities.
"Perhaps it is a little far into the future, but this centre is huge enough to cover your needs and more. The trained technical skills of Jordan are stolen by other countries. There is a crying need for skilled workers, not only in Allan, but in all of the King-

dom. This could be a strong training centre locally and nationally. It is a demonstration and pilot area where we hope to show you, and indeed the whole country, its importance and progress.

Plan for action

"We have listened to your ideas and those of the ministries. It remains now for us to draw up a plan of action, but you must fully participate and help us. It will all take time but we must get started."

In the coming weeks a charter will be formulated, and detailed plan of action will follow. But the groundwork complete. The Jordanian Community Development Centre at Allan, will be, as was sald before, a pliot project which will reap benefits for the Alian area and eventually, from its example, be a guiding light on a national scale in the field of Social Affairs.

BUSINESS GRAPEVINE compiled and edited by John Bonar

Still more fizz for the Arab World

A new company has been formed in Egypt called Cairo Beverages and Industrial Co. Its original \$10.12 million capital at Egypt's official exchange rate of \$2.53 to the E£ has recently been increased by 50 per cent bringing it to \$15.18 million. Almost 20 per cent of the increased in the increased in the increase in the the investment is Egyptian.

The company is going to produce Seven-Up soft drinks. It follows on the heels of investments in Egypt by both Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola.

The shareholders of Cairo Beverages according to the New York based MidEast Report newsletter, range from Shaher Abdul Haq, a businessman from North Yemen to the American University of Cairo Trust Fund. Unconfirmed reports say that both Ashraf Marwan, President Sadat's political adviser and Kame! Adham, the influential adviser to King Khaled of Saudi Arabia are also sharehol-

The newsletter reported in its latest issue that the project has so far cost \$20 million and by the end of 1981 a total investment of \$90 million will have been made by Cairo Be-verages in Egypt. "Seven-Up," the publication says, "will have

to commit that amount."
So far the Cairo factory has
a capacity of 70,000 24-bottle cases a day and it is planned to increase production to over 100,000 cases a day by the end

Seven-Up is planning to expand into both northern and southern Egypt in 1980. Cairo Beverages will be an integrated company with construction now under way of plants to manufacture its own plastic cases, bottle caps and other components. The company is also pla-nning to invest \$30 million into an existing glass company in

Koreans prove strong threat to Japanese

The Japanese construction industry is reported to be in trouble. According to the Middle East Newsletter, published in New York, the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI)

is concerned.

The newsletter quotes a high MITI official as saying the main reason the Japanese were not getting Middle East orders is the attractiveness of Korean tenders in the area. An example cited is the loss of a \$350 million Iranian

power station deal which the Japanese thought their proven expertise at this type of construction would swing their way. Instead the Iranians quite happily accepted a cheap-

er Korean bid. This inability to win sajor contracts in the Middle East is considered by many Tokyo-based international contractors to be the root of their industry's depression.

Since most Japanese contractors bid in either local currency or in dollars, the appreciating yen value has for. ced them to adjust their costing upwards so there is no relief in sight.

Fighting Hawk planned

British Aerospace is considering a single-seat fighter version of the Hawk ground attack/trainer jet which was demonstrated last week to Jordanian government and mi-litary officials at the end of a four-week tour of the Middle East

The present two-seater Ha-wix, which entered service in November 1976 is in volume production to meet a 170 plane order for the British RAF. Fifty planes have also been

purchased by Finland.

Hawker Siddely, which is
now part of British Aerospace
Group, has already completed a feasibility study on a more powerful single-seat fighter version and has built a wooden mock-up in order that engineers can decide how to make best use of the extra space that would be available in the forward fuselage.

The fighter version could offer a considerable increase in range because of its ability to carry more fuel. Alternatively, the extra load could be additional equipment or an increased weapon package.

BUSINESS GRAPEVINE

This is the last Business Gr apevine to appear on Saturday. From next week this column will appear on Thursday.

Please remember we are al ways on the lookout for interesting items about companies and businesses in the Middle East. So if a funny thing happened to you on the way to the airport in Doha, Abu Dhabi or Kuwait please let us know. Write to:

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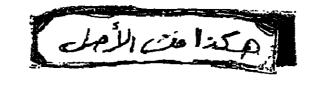
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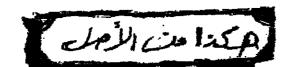
Children welcome.

Photographers wanted

The Jordan Times wants to see the work of photographers with black and white prints of any and all scenes in Jordan, either individual pictures or collections of photo-stories on a single theme. We are interested in publishing individual photos or photostories on a regular basis, and we'd like to see the work of local photographers, both Jordanians and non-Jordanians alike.

If you have photos to show or would like to do some feature photos for the Jordan Times, please contact Mr. Khouri at the Jordan Times offices any day between 9:00 and 12:00 a.m. and between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. to make an appointment.





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If music at Twang and Gi. Rho. Ma.

v Ginette Devaney cial to the Jordan Times

February 1975 Mrs. Na-member of the Zananiri a member of the ential local merchant famwas the first occupant of the Jordan Insurance Building the Third Circle, where she will know the music shop on the first the has called it Gi. Rho.

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ction and the music institute whose creation was so near to her heart.

Such was the demand for an institute such as hers that 68 students registered at the

She had seen the problems of clients buying organs, pia-nos and other instruments, but having no teachers to help them to learn correct methods.

Have a go

"I wanted to do things the right way. People may be shy of trying or afraid of failure, but I say try and have a go explained Mrs. Zananiri.

Helped by an American telecommunications friend of hers she has created a pleasant setting of sound-proofed rooms for private tuition, very conducive to thoughtful and concentrated study.
Fibre glass, special boarding

and hessian were used in the construction of the rooms and all are air conditioned and ventilated to deal with both hot and cool Amman weather. Such is the atmosphere created at this music centre that many of the students, particularly the children, love to come early to talk to Mrs. Za-

listen to the other lessons going on.

Born a Jordanian from a musical family and married to a Palestinian from Jerusalem, also musical, Mrs. Zananiri had an excellent education from 1942 to 1947 at the Quaker school in Ramalla, studying the piano from the age of ni-

naniri and her staff or just to

Her mother, from Ailoun, also attended this same school. All the teachers were specialists in their own fields. Music was her hobby and her main leisure outlet and her one ambition was to own her own piano.

In Jordan at that time there was no musical education at all, hence the need to be sent abroad for her education.

After some time working in the United States and marriage to Ilias Zananiri, Nancy returned to Amman and worked in the family's now flourishing store where she could have stayed.

Bringing music to Amman

This was not for her however -- "I wanted to bring music to Amman".

Starting with one or two pianos imported from Japan, whose quality she knew from the States, selling from the Zananiri store, she attracted the attention of Yamaha who sent their International Export manager to Jordan in October 1974 and appointed her the sole and exclusive agent for all Yamaha instruments and stereo equipment. By 1975 she was able to open her first flo-

or shop. With a little over one hundred students at the institute, only ten of these are foreigners and from countries as far apart as Korea, Yugoslavia. America, Pakistan, Algeria and England.

The rest are Jordanians who are beginning to understand and value the pleasures of making music.

Housewives escape their chores

Many of the women who are students come to get away from the dull routine of household chores and finad a new

outlet for hidden talents. "If I can get even as little as five per cent to continue their studies or to become professionals, I will be content"

In her work she is helped by varied and talented number of staff.

Ann Williams, a science and history teacher at the Ahliya School takes piano classes three afternoons per week; Mrs. Shidadeh Baddour takes singing lessons and is hoping to help create the first choir in Jordan: Toby Gage, a young American who came here for a holiday, was introduced to Mrs. Zananiri and is now the permanent member of staff teaching classical guitar; Alan Sayyah, from Lebanon, one of the resident musicians at the Omar Khayyam restaurant, teaches the organ in all its forms. Other teachers come in on a part-time basis as and when

they are needed.
"I was lucky to get the right staff from the beginning", Mrs. Zananiri explained. She hopes to be able to ra-

ise the status of her school to enable piano students at least, to sit for the Royal College of Music grade examinations from London in both practical and theory tests.

"I even hope to have a school where students can come after Tawiihi and graduate to the top."

Class discipline is strict at the school and times of lessons are closely adhered to.

Staunchly independent

A great believer in womans' rights, Mrs. Zanapiri has had the suggestion put to her that she should combine with the Government school, but she is adament and determined to maintain her independence.

One of her great hopes for the future is to see musical appreciation taught in Jordanian school with at least one music teacher in all secondary schools.

That way future generations will not grow up ignorant of all the beauty and joy music can offer.

Also on the Third Circle is the musical_ instrument_shop known as Twang started by and belonging to Mrs. Janset Shami, well known Amman resident for many years, both as a local trader and even longer as a puppeteer.

Indeed, she has been invited to such places as New York. London and India as a famous exponent of this ancient art.

Born in Turkey and married to Dr. Shami, a long time member of the World Health Organisation, Janset was also musical as a child playing the piano and singing. Like Mrs. Zananiri, the problem of finding a piano was

Piano shipped from London

For many years she let her own music lapse, although encouraging the love and appreciation of all music, books and the arts in her children. Finally, in 1960 she shipped

piano to Amman all the way from London, so determined was she to have music in her home after her children had gone their separate ways to study abroad.

Her son, now a doctor in London gave her great belp

and encouragement and in

April 1975 with just 12 ac-

oustic guitars, six electric gu-

itars and three planos, she opened Twang. Importing mainly from America, Europe and Egypt, Mrs. Shami now has a wide range

of guitars, pianos and organs. She finds that more and more people are buying musical instruments as education and leisure time increase

However, she finds that youngsters are not encouraged enough and it is not considered manly for boys to study

Improving the quality of life

Some parents are afraid that studying music will take their childrens' attention away from their academic studies, whereas in fact music can only add to and improve the quality of anybody's life, she says. Mrs. Shami also has a mu-

sic school on her premises, run on different lines however from the establishment next door. Here the teachers are completely self-employed and simply use Mrs. Shami's premises to give their lessons. Piano, organ, guitar and drums can be taught here, both practical and theoretical.

Someone unique in Amman is the Jordanian piano tuner employed by Mrs. Shami and who is currently attending a course near Rome and who will shortly be returning to Jordan to add to the depth of Amman's growing musical

Mrs. Shami is also an ac-

complished short story writer, having had her work published in both England and Canada. She has also written a small but comprehensive booklet on music for beginners, explaining the basic terms and expressions, which she hopes to see published in the near fu-

After having started this very successful enterprise with no previous experience and no trading background, Mrs. Shami has high hopes for future expansion, maybe to opening further branches as the interest in music expands and spreads throughout Jordanian

Absurdity's loophole

By Bassam Bishuti

Larnaca: A weather report

ound the Cypriot Airport of Larnaca might forever remain a cloudy mess of confusion but one feature of the affair is as clear as sunny daylight: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has emerged as the drama's supreme star, he has stamped it with his personality and has lived to fight another day. While the world laboriously tried to breathe in the confusing details Mr. Sadat had already taken charge and flavoured the whole thing with his unmistakable "Sadatist" spice. For better or for worse the drama has become his very own.

But the main trouble with the rest of the world is its surprise -- and it was surprised because it fails to understand the phenomenon of Anwar Sadat. By the "rest of the world" is meant everyone except two; President Sadat and my own humble self. He, of course, fully understands himself and I have gone a long way towards that for I have said it before here in this weekly space: when Mr. Sadat rains he pours; when he surprises he astounds and when he condemns he damns.

When other men rain their affair is at best a drizzle. Mr. Sadat, however, pours. He pours 74 Egyptian commandos from the sky unto Lamaca Airport without Cypriot permission, as he himself finally did admit. But does rain ever seek permission before it pours? Hence President Sadat's tempest of anger at Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou when the latter took exception to the unheralded descent of the Egyptians. President Kyprianou fails to see that permission or the lack of it is a minor point when the blue-moon chance arises of pulling off an Israeli-type rescue drama. Three months ago when other men were sprinkling peace statements President Sadat poured a peace tank unto Jerusalem's

The events which this week revolved are alreport. I leave it to more qualified weathermen to analyse the significance of the connection between pouring Sadatist rain and air-

> When other men surprise they surprise, full-stop. President Sadat surprised the world with the drama at Larnaca Airport but he went on to astound it with the hero's welcome he staged in Cairo for the remnant of defeated Egyptian commandos. He turned the fiasco into an emotional triumph and satisfied his people that the failure of his troops to storm the hostage airplane raises the question "was there collusion or not" on the part of the Cypriots. Actually, the astonishment must lie in the fact that the Egyptians did fail to storm the plane effectively since a storm it indeed was -- because you could see it gathering in the clouds for quite a while beforehand. One observer thought the Egyptians approached the plane in the fashion of a triumphal military procession with only a trumpet flourish missing.

> Finally, when other men condemn it's invariably one human creature's condemnation of an equal other. President Sadat's condemnation of Cypriots, as "dwarfs", and Palestinians, as "pygmies", is not less than damnation because it places an impassable chasm between him and them. You could denounce a man for his ideas methods or actions and you will only be condemning his character because you still allow him to retain or regain his stature as a normal human being. But when you attack a man's physical attributes you negate him. I can think of only two similar examples: Jehovah's damnation of the world in the Torah of the Jews and the witch who with a word turned the prince into a frog. Don't say I didn't warn you if it starts raining frogs in the dwellings of Cypriots and Palestinians.

National News Roundup

Would be bribers sentenced

AMMAN, Feb. 24 (JNA). — The military governor general has endorsed a military court verdict sentencing Faris Youssef Salmeh and Ibrahim Suleiman Darabseh to one and-a-half month imprisonment for offering a bribe to a public official.

Debate on inter-family marriages to be televised

AMMAN, Feb. 24 (JNA). — The Jordan Arabic Service Television will present, at 21:30 hours tomorrow (Saturday), a debate on the negative pathological effects resulting from inter-family marriages which are denounced by religious and health standards. Participants in the debate will include the Latin Bishop in Amman Mgr. Ni'meh Al Sim'an, the Oadi of Amman Sheikh Mohammad Abu Sirdaneh and Dr. Sameer Liddawi, psychological and neurotic diseases specialist who is also President of the Psychological Health Society in Jordan. Moderator: Ibrahim Al Samman, Acting Deputy of the Ministry of Information.







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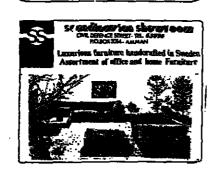
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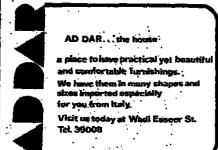
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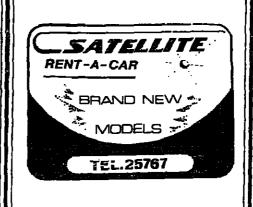


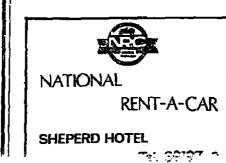




















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Israeli seamen's strike

enters sixth week causing

a loss of about \$12.5m.

TEL AVIV, Feb. 24 (R). - A strike of seamen aboard

all Israeli-flag ships entered its sixth week yesterday

and shipping circles estimated the loss to the econo-

tee yesterday on the grounds that idle ships were

for court orders for the off-loading of ships to non-

· The Zim Israel National Shipping Line, the com-

pany mainly affected by the work stoppage, has cha-

A company spokesman said that 80 per cent of the

cargoes it was due to transport are now being carried

in more than 90 foreign ships -- only 20 less than

The seamen refused to meet a mediation commit-

The Ministry of Transport has extended requests

The strike by officers and ratings is to back dem-

my at 200 million Israeli pounds (\$12.5 million).

being off-loaded under court order.

ands for higher pay and fringe benefits.

rtered foreign vessels to move its cargoes.

essential cargos.

Carter pledges drastic action if no ccal agreement by weekend

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (R). — President Carter has stepped up pressure on management and union to settle the 80-day coal strike which has begun to bite deeply into the U.S. economy. He said he would take drastic action -- possibly by sending troops into the mines -- unless they could reach agreement this weekend. But, despite Mr. Carter's threat, federal mediators said they were not aware that any negotiations would take place today between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The chances of a negotiated settlement plummeted on Wednesday when the mine owners refused to meet union officials face-to-face to discuss a possible compromise.

The governors of the three main coal-producing states, --Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania -- told Mr. Carter yesterday the country was facing disaster from the increasingly critical coal shortage. Mr. Carter commented: "This is the last chance for a settlement. I can't wait past the weekend.

Companies starved of fuel have already laid off thousands of workers in the industrial Mid-West, the worst-affected area, and congressional leaders

House approves U.S. participation in Witteveen facility

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (R). - The House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill approving U.S. participation in the International Monetary Fund's so-called Witteveen Fa-

But it added an amendment requiring the U.S. executive director of the IMF to oppose loans from the fund that would contribute to deprivation of basic human needs or violations of human rights. The vote approving the bill

was 267 to 125 The \$10 billion fund, named for IMF Managing Director Johannes Witteveen, will ma-

ke loans to countries with balance of payments problems because of high prices for imported oil.

The U.S. contribution to the facility would be \$1.75 billion. Seven oil producing countrles, including Saudi Arabia and Iran are putting up \$5

billion. West Germany is contributing \$1.2 billion, Japan \$1 billion and Switzerland \$787 million. Belgium, Canada and Holland will provide the rest.

The bill now goes to the Senate where a similar bill has been approved by the Se-nate Banking Committee.

have said they would back Mr. Carter if he took emergency action.

The most probable option op-en to the president would be a federal takeover of the mines, possibly involving troops. But this would take several days to become effective since it would need congressional

Union sources said they would not be averse to a federal takeover, as the government would have to set standards for pay and benefits.

West Virginia Governor Jay Rockefeller said after meeting Mr. Carter that the mine owners were responsible for the impasse because they had refused to negotiate on a compro-

This was based on a tentative agreement reached separately between the union and one coal company. The pact included similar pay terms to the offer of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) but cut its proposed penalties for wildcat strikes.

The BCOA wants heavy penalties for unofficial strikes, hu: is bitterly opposed by the 160,000 strikers in the Appalachian Mountains who often walk off the job when they feel safety is in question.

The BCOA represents 130 major coal companies supplying about half the country's coal. The rest is produced by 2.500 smaller operators.

before the strike when the shipping line used both its own and chartered vessels. Spain's Suarez considers cabinet reshuffle due to

economic policy conflict

MADRID, Feb. 24 (AP). — Premier Adolfo Suarez was considering shuffling his cabinet because of disagreements within the government over economic policy, government sources said today.

Mr. Suarez postponed a cabinet session scheduled today. and the sources said he eventually might take over the job of economic czar himself.

The premier had not deci-ded yet whether to accept the resignation of Deputy Premier and Economics Minister Enrique Fuentes Quintana, submitted in writing to Mr. Suarez

agree with Mr. Fuentes Quintana's programme. But political sources said the economic minister demanded the resignation of the industry, agriculture and transport ministers, or else he said he would

The chief points of conflict were Fuentes Quintana's pro-posal to nationalise Spain's high voltage electricity stations and restructure the steel industry.

Mr. Suarez's last cabinet shuffle was in July, 1977 after Spain's first free parliamentary elections in 41 years.

Gaza is permitted to set up industrial zone

of the occupied Gaza Strip has agreed to a request by Gaza Mayor Rashad Al Shawwa for the use of 25 acres of government-owned land near the town for establishment of an industrial zone, military sources said yesterday.

The mayor had requested the land for the industrial zone in order to remove from the town centre a number of small factories which had been working there for years but which were regarded as a

Syria gets Saudi loan to build

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 24 (AP). — Syria got a \$40 million loan from the Saudi Fund for Arab Development to build the nation's third university at the Mediterranean port city of Latakia, Arab diplomatic sources reported today. The new university is to be called Tichrin, after the 1973 Yom Kippur war. Tichrin is the Arabic word for October,

the month Syria and Egypt launched the war against Israel.

university

TEL AVIV, Feb. 24 (R). - The military government

A number of families who have squatted on the land have been paid compensation and moved elsewhere, municipal sources said.

Rolls-Royce discloses 20-year record of secret work on nuclear submarines

Very quietly, and indeed in some secrecy, Rolls-Royce has been working on nuclear submarines for the royal navy for nearly 20 years. Even more interestingly, it transpires that it was the United States navy which picked Rolls-Royce for the job.

so much controversy political-

ly, over the question whether

power stations. Submarines using this latest design of

PWR are expected to enter service in the 1990s. Mean-

while, the company has ano-

ther three reactors already un-

der construction for the navy. Rolls-Royce and Associates

is a consortium set up by Min-

istry of Defence in 1959, to

manage the procurement of

an American reactor for Dreadnought, Britain's first nuc-

lear submarine. Under a bila-

teral treaty, Westinghouse El-

ectric, with the blessing of the

U.S. navy, was to supply Bri-

tain with one reactor and the

technology to launch it into

the business of building and

developing this type of reac-

The U.S. navy made it cle-

ar that it wanted Rolls-Royce

to manage the British prog-

ramme, as the U.K. company

whose engineering standards most closely resembled those

it believed were needed for

the successful manufacture of

a highly sophisticated new en-

gine. The consortium consists

of 54 per cent Rolls-Royce,

with the balance shared equ-

ally between Babcock and Wi-

is the reactor type Britain should be building for its new

Dealers at the Frankfurt Foreign Exchange Market receive

a flood of calls Thursday from tourists wanting to sell dollars.

The dollar sank to a record low against the German mark and

Swiss franc, reflecting encern about the continuing coal strike

and the Carter administration's determination to prop up the

dollar. Dealers said the U.S. Federal Reserve intervened only

lightly to slow the dollar's skid. (AP wirephoto)

By David Fishlock The Financial Times Science

LONDON, (F.T.) - Rolls-Royce, in a bid to break into the market for nuclear power station technology, has disclosed details for the first time of nearly 20 years of association with the royal pavy on nuclear submarines. Through a subsidiary called Rolls-Royce and Associates, the company has built no fewer than 16 submarine reactors, and supplied 30 "cores" -- the replaceable heart of the reactor, which includes the nuclear fu-

The latest addition to Britain's fleet of 13 nuclear submarines, HMS Sceptre, was commissioned Feb. 14. The company has just been awarded its largest single contract ever, for the construction of a new shore-based prototype reactor and demonstration facility in the north of Scotland, alongside a reactor it has run for the navy since 1965.

New reactor

The new reactor will be the fourth generation of British PWR -- the pressurised water reactor, which has caused

Icox, Foster Wheeler and Vi-

It manages a total of 400 sub-contractors -- all in Britain -- to build and service the PWRs. But between them the four partners provide more than 50 per cent of the value of a reactor which today costs roughly £10 m. Rol-ls-Royce itself makes the fuel and builds cores, 23.5 per ce-nt of the value (excluding the highly enriched uranium fuel, supplied by the Ministry of Defence). Foster Wheeler provides the twin 25-ton steam generators, 18.5 per cent of the value. Babcock provides the 50-ton reactor pressure vessel, another 7 per cent. Vickers provides the core barrel, emergency cooler and the complete shipboard installati-OI including shielding and

Rolls-Royce design

Since the original procurement of one reactor and the transfer of Westinghouse technology as it stood at that time, Britain has had no participation in the U.S. navy's reactor development programme. The royal navy's ship department at Bath has delegated the task of development to Rolls-Royce and Associates. As a result, the company has built up a large design and development team near Derby, equipped with Neptune, its own experimental re-actor, and with large rigs for the testing of full-scale reactor components and sub-asse-In addition, the company

manages HMS Vulcan, the shore-based reactor development facility adjoining the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority's nuclear establishment at Dounreay. The first PWR built in Britain, based on the Dreadnought design, was instal-led at HMS Vulcan in the early 1960s. The company built half a submarine on the shore -- everything required for propulsion, from the PWR in its reactor compartment amidships through to the stern of the boat. The first development prog-

ramme undertaken by the co-mpany almost doubled the energy output over the lifetime of a reactor core. The second development programme has almost doubled again the energy output, and in addition fulfille a tough navy specifi-cation for the reduction of noise from the reactor. In a major refit HMS Vulcan has been virtually rebuilt by the company as a prototype of this third generation of British PWR. This reactor has been running successfully for nearly a year, and is expected to enter fleet service in the ear-

New generation of nuclear boats

Next year the conscioum will start building the prototype of a fourth generation of British PWR "to meet a more stringent set of military cojectives," says Mr. Peter Goodwin, Managing Director of Rolls-Royce and Associates. Unlike its developments so far, it will not be possible to

"backfit" this PWR to the existing submarines. It is planned for a new generation of nuclear boats for the 1990s. Meanwhile, the company has already executed a long run of PWR projects -- one U.S. reactor procured and 15 seagoing British reactors delivered -- to the evident satisfaction of the Ministry of Defence. Demanding as the technology of a nuclear steam supply system undoubtedly is, the reactor has proved one of the most reliable systems on nuclear boat.

The company believes that ways could now be worked out for placing nearly 20 years' experience of PWR technology -- especially in project control and management, and in quality assurance ---at the disposal of the civil reactor industry. The electri-city supply industry has aiready indicated that it wants to build a big PWR in Britain, starting early in the 1980s, in order to have the technology available as an al-ternative to the advanced gas-cooled reactor. Its suppliers negotiated a licence with Westinghouse in 1975. But their experience of building the commercial PWR is limited to partipation with Westinghouse in the construction of one nuclear station in Korea. Just as Westinghouse tech-

nology accelerated Britain into the nuclear submarine age, so the experience Rolls-Royce and Associates has gained could accelerate a British PWR power station programme.

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Law of the Sea conference may president before bargaining

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 24 (R). - The U.N. conference on the law of the sea, moving into a make-or-break stage after four years of negotiations, faces a new problem -who will preside over the crucial final bargaining sessions.

The 150-member conference resumes in Geneva on March 28, and, unless Sri Lanka has a sudden change of heart, its former representative Mr. Shirley Amerasinghe, who has presided from the start, will

not be there. In a change of governments, President Junius Jayawardene elected in Sri Lanka since the previous session, has replaced Mr. Amerasinghe as permanent U.N. representative with Mr. B. J. Fernando, a

prominent civil lawyer. Asked about the possibility of Mr. Amerasinghe's continuing in the presidency, Mr. Fernando said this was a matter for Mr. Jayawardene. Informed sources said the Sri Lanka leader had rejected several appeals to allow Mr. Amerasinghe to carry on.
Informed sources said Mr.

Waldheim sent an emissary to Colombo last month but Mr. Jayawardene refused to see

A move to give Mr. Amer-

U.S. bill makes banking more competitive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (R). · The House of Representatives Banking Committee approved a bill which would put foreign banks operating in the United States on a more competitive basis with domestic

foreign banks in the Most United States are subject only to the regulations of the states in which they operate and not the federal rules applying to U.S. banks.

The bill, passed by 46 votes to zero, would allow the Federal Reserve Board -- America's central bank -- to set requirements for money kept on reserve by foreign banks operating in the country.
But the bill would not allow

the Federal Reserve to set supervisory regulations for foreign banks.

The bill would authorise the treasury secretary to take into account the treatment by foreign governments of U.S. banks doing business in those coun-

Chrysler lost **S** 50m . last quarter

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (R). — The Chrysler Corporation, which has suffered from falling sales since last autumn, yesterday said it lost \$49.7 million in the last three months of 1977 and also expected to lose money

also expected to lose money in the current quarter. For all of 1977 Chysler had profits of \$163.2 million, down 61 per cent from its 1976 pro-fits of \$422.6 million. Sales last year rose 7.75 per cent to \$16.7 billion from \$15.5 billion in 1978

billion in 1976. Chrysler Chairman John Ric-cardo said that due to substantial costs of new products - - notably its new compact front-wheel- drive Omni and Horizon models and a new car being built in France -- the third largest U.S. vehicle maker would lose money in the first three months of this year.

Despite its weaker performance in 1977 Mr. Riccardo said Chrysler plans to proceed with a five-year, \$7.5 billion mode-rnisation plan for North America and to bring new products onto the market.

In foreign operations, Mr. Ri-ccardo said Chrysler lost \$32.8 million last year, against a profit of \$91.3 million in 1976.

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asinghe special status as an adviser or consultant to the secretary-general so he could continue was opposed by Latin American members and was not accepted by all the Asian members, informed sour-

Venezuela's Mr. Andres Aguilar, former Chief Delegate to the U.N. and a chairman of one of the conference committees, was mentioned as a possible contender for the presidency.

Mr. Satya Nandan of Fiji and

were also said to be in the ninning. Mr. Nandan is Ambassador to the European Community in Brussels and was formerly Deputy U.N. Representative. Mr. Koh is his country's. chief delegate to the U.N.

Diplomatic sources said unless some way were found to retain Mr. Amerasinghe a bruising fight over the presidency would develop, possibly delaying resumption of the conference for weeks.

People in the News

S. African wins World Press Photo Award

AMSTERDAM, (AP). — Leslie Hammond, a photographer fo South Africa's Argus newspaper group, has won this year's World Press Photo Award, worth 5,000 guilders (about £1,160), for Teargas Terror, a shot of South African police dispersing black demonstrators. The photograph, taken during the bull-dozing of shanty town houses, was among 3,689 submitted by 714 press photographers from 48 countries. The jury was headed by Michael Rand, Editor of the London Sunday Times magazine. The award will be made at a ceremony on April 5

Canada's Fox will not face criminal charges

TORONTO, (R). — Canada's ex-Solicitor General Francis Fox. who resigned last month after admitting an affair with a ma-rried woman, will not face any criminal charges. Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry said today. Mr. Fox said when he quit on Jan. 30 that the woman became pregnant and he signed the husband's name on an abortion document. "To launch prosecution in this case would be to bring disproportionately harsh consequences to a person of good character who has already suffered greatly as a result of his act," Mr. McMurtry said. The affair took place before Mr. Fox entered

The Eagles win Grammy Award

LOS ANGELES, (R). — The Eagles rock group won the Grammy Award for best record of the year Thursday night at a music awards ceremony dominated by singer-actress Barbra Streisand and teenage newcomer Debby Boone. The Best Album of the Year Award went to Fleetwood Mac's Rumours which topped the charts for 31 weeks last year. Miss Streisand, 35, was named best female pop star and best song wilter. The latter award was for Evergreen, the theme song she wrote for her film A Star is Born. Nineteen year-old Miss Boone -- with her father Pat, a pop singer of an earlier generation, watching her from the audience -- was named best new artist of the year for You Light up my Life.

President Eisenhower's widow seeks admission to army widow's home

WASHINGTON, (R). - Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, the 81-yearold widow of President Dwight Eisenhower, has applied for admission to a home for army widows, a spokesman for the home said Thursday. The staff of the private, non-profit or gan|sation here said Mrs. Eisenhower did not wish to use her sition to exim ed on a waiting list. Some press reports have suggested the widow of the wartime military leader, who lives on her farm near the historic civil war battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsy-lvania, has been refused admittance to the home. The spokesman said Mrs. Eisenhower applied for admission last May, and has signed a contract approved by the home's Admission

"Trashbag murderer" escapes execution

LOS ANGELES, (R). — The biggest mass murderer of recent times has narrowly escaped execution in the gas chamber because the crimes were committed during the brief period when California had no death penalty. Kearney, known as the "trashbag murderer" because he dumped victims' bodies beside highways in plastic trash bags, confessed to 32 homosexual killings of boys and young men between early 1975 and mid-1977. He escaped being executed because California dropped the death penalty in 1972 and did not reinstate it until Angust, 1977 for mass murderers like Kearney. Kearney was found guilty last December of three murders in Riverside County, east of Los Angeles, and was jailed for life. All had been committed before August 1977. This week Keamey pleaded guilty to 18 murders in Los Angeles County.

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LONDON MARKET REPORT

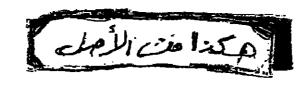
The market closed mixed after a quiet session Friday and st 15:00 the F.T. index was down 2.9 at 442.6. Market sentiment was overshadowed by ICI's results. Short dated government bonds met some investment demand and

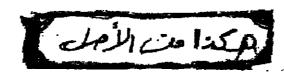
up to 1/4 point, dealers said.

Gold shares came off the top but U.S. issues firmed. Canada Technical influences made for narrow gains in ICI, Giral Fisons, Shell and B.P. but most other leaders ended slightly later

The fall in the London bullion fixing prompted a mark gold share prices and selling in after hours trading. Dealers were expecting long dated government bonds to the around 1/8 to 1/4 higher after the announcement of the 800 per stg short 'tap' issue but they do not anticipate any chang shorter maturities.

Price of gold closed in London Friday at \$188.75/or.





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RAL TENDENCIES: Consider the wishes and of all with whom you have any contact. Let them are willing to cooperate in any project between hem. Use precision in work duties.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to clear up latters with associates quietly now. Many situae that give you a clear picture of what your true s with others. Be careful in driving.

US (April 20 to May 20) Be precise in whatever oday and gain the support of others. Take no where money is concerned.

VI (May 21 to June 21) Plan recreation carefully good results. Your creativity is high and you can ourself ideally. Watch reputation. CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There is much

e at home so that you improve conditions and add there. Avoid gossips:
uly 22 to Aug. 21) Show special thought for those to be associated with in the future and gain their

Get information you need so that you get work the life efficiently in the future. (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of money prob-

Figure: Get possessions in better order also.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve personality and that you make better impression on others. And is cially and add to your roster of good friends.

PIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give deep thought to been puzzling you lately and get the right Reach greater accord with loved one, too. e who can be detrimental to your best interests. Criminal TARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing more dea loved one is wise now. Have a good time with

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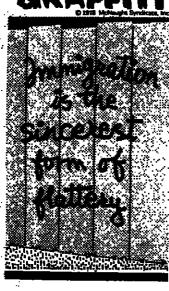
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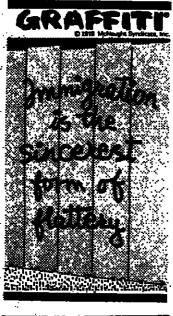


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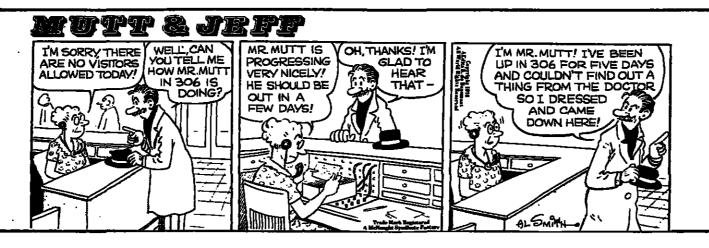
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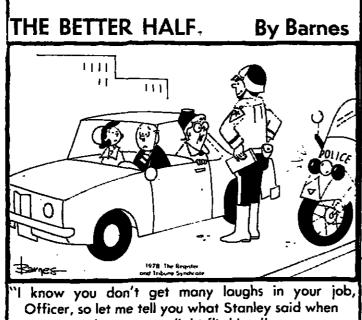




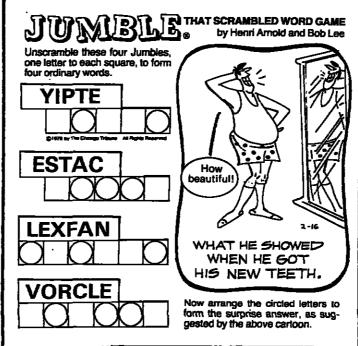








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Answer here: 44 (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: MAUVE CROWN DEPUTY ASTRAY

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The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass Pass 3 💎 Pass 4 ♡ Pass Pass Opening lead: Jack of .

Declaring at four hearts, South took a line that seemed to offer excellent prospects in view of the bidding. Unfortunately, he overlooked a line that would have virtually guaranteed the contract.

After West's one spade overcall was passed back to him. South showed his strong hand and good suit with a jump to three hearts. Holding a ruffing value, a king and four trumps, North had just enough to go on to game.

West led a club to his partner's ace, and declarer won the club return. Trumps were drawn in two rounds

and, since declarer had to lose a spade trick, he concentrated his efforts on trying to avoid two diamond losers. Since West had overcalled in spades, declarer decided that his best chance was to play West for the jack of spades. Accordingly,

he led a low spade to dummy's ten, and when East won the jack, the contract was doomed. West had to score his two aces for a one-trick set.

If we presume that West has a five-card suit for his overcall, declarer has a suretrick line for his contract. Have you spotted it?

After drawing trumps, declarer should lead a low spade toward the queen. West cannot afford to rise with the ace. When he plays low, the queen wins. Declarer returns a spade. As it happens, the jack drops and the ten is set up for a diamond discard, but let's suppose that East started with two low spades and West has the jack.

West captures the king of spades with the ace, but he is end played. If he returns a low spade, dummy's ten wins. If he returns the iack of spades, declarer ruffs, enters dummy with a trump and discards a diamond on the ten of spades. Anything else West does is equally futile, for a club return gives declarer a ruff-sluff, while a diamond automatically eliminates declarer's second loser in the suit since it is into his Q-10

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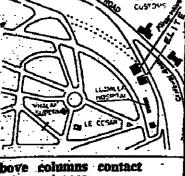
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No nuclear secrets leaked by E. German spies, says Schmidt

BONN, Feb. 20 (AP). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a parliamentary committee today no nuclear secrets were compromised by a trio of alleged East German spies operating in the Defence Ministry. Herr Schmidt also testified he remained convinced "major changes in the defence concept are not necessary" in the wake of the spy scandal.

The chancellor was one of several witnesses who have appeared before the committprobing what Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann termed West Germany's biggest post-war spy scandal.

Herr Schmidt also testified he was informed of the "serlous meaning" of the case two days before the three Defence Ministry employees --Renate Lutze, her husband Lothar-Erwin Lutze and Juergen Wiegel -- were arrested

in June 1976. The case exploded into a major government scandal last December when the Frankreported Aligemeine the trio had stolen up to 1,000 secret documents involving

troop readiness, tactics and NATO assements of Soviet

Defence Minister Georg Leber resigned earlier this month in the wake of the scandal and allegations of illegal wire-tapping by military inte-

lligence agents.
Herr Leber came under 1ire after telling reporters he was "enlightened" about the scope of the alleged spy :ing's activity by the Frankfurt newspaper.

Government spokesman KIaus Boelling told reporters when the story broke that Herr Schmidt was not fully informed of the case until the newspaper report was publish-

Non-Communist parties

Peking join meet

PEKING, Feb. 24 (R). — The Party approved the draft of organisation that proclaimed a 10-year economic plan and organisation that proclaimed the establishment of Communist China and served as its first parliament met today for the first time in 13 years.

More than 1,800 delegates attended the first session of the Fifth Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, a united front organisation that met in Peking's Great Hall of the People. It is a consultative body to the government and includes the handful of non-Communist political parties in the country. Today's session followed a

preliminary meeting that elected a 225-member Presidium and endorsed the agenda. It was attended by the Chi-

nese leadership and chaired by Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the New China News Agency said.

At an adjunct meeting yesterday the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist

changes in the country's Con-

stitution. The measures will be submitted to a session of the National People's Congress, China's rubber-stamp parliament, starting on Sunday.

The six-day Central Committee meeting, which was at-tended by Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, also approved a report on the work of government.

Chairman Hua told the committee: "The call for ... bringing about great order across the land has been fully met and things are going much better than expected.

"Our country has successfully got over the great crisis created by the 'gang of four'."

Four extremists leaders headed by Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching were purged in October 1976 shortly af-

ter his death.

But during his testimony, Herr Schmidt said he was kept informed of important facin the case although he did not involve himself with all the details of the investi-

Opposition leaders in the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) have charged the 3chmidt government withheld information on the case from the public, the NATO allies and parliament and did not cooperate with an investigation by the Federal Criminal

Government spokesmen have denied the allegations. Under questioning by Herr Manfred Woerner, defence expert of the CDU, Herr Schmisaid he was unaware his defence minister was in a Mu-nich hospital on the day when the alleged spies were arres-

ted.
The chancellor also said he was not aware that Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was filling in for Herr Leber during his illness.

"It would not have been unusual" for Herr Leber to have not been told of developments in the case while he was in the hospital, Herr Schmidt said.

The three alleged spies are in investigative detention pending their trial, which is expected to begin later this ye-

STUTTGART, West Germany.

Feb. 24 (R). - A state par-

llamentary inquiry into the

deaths in jail of three leaders

of the Baader-Meinhof guer-

rilla group last night failed

to agree on who should bear

political responsibility for the

official verdict that the three

-- Andreas Baader, Jan Carl

Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin --

committed suicide last Oct. 18.

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The inquiry confirmed the

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U.K. Tories woo Jewish vote on immigrant issue

LONDON, Feb. 24 (R). - Jewish voters in the East London suburb of liford are being wooed this week in the campaign leading up to an important parliamentary by-election -- and becoming embroiled in a controversy about coloured immigration. Political. commentators said it was an unusual phenomenon as politicians rarely seek the small Jewish vote in British elections.

But Ilford North is a marginal constituency being fought fiercely by the governing Labour Party and the opposition Conservatives. Labour's Millie Miller won the seat in 1974 by the narrow margin of 788 votes, and her death last year created the by-election, which takes place next Thursday.

The 65,000 constituents of Ilford North include about 7,000 Jews, and also a substantial number of Asian immigrants. On Monday night one of Britain's leading Conservative politicians, Sir Keith Joseph, spoke in llford and urged British Jews to back his party's stand in favour of an eventual end to coloured immigration. Last night a prominent Labour M.P., Mr. Ian Mikardo, launched an angry counter-attack against Sir Joseph.

He said Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher's "flirtation with recialism represents a fall in the normal standards of morality in the battle between the main political parties in this country. But Sir Keith Joseph's special appeal to the Jewish electors in Ilford North to join in the anti-immigration campaign is far, far worse -- indeed, it's the lowest of the low," he added.

Mr. Mikardo said most of the Jewish electors in Ilford were descended from immigrants who fled Tsarist Russia early in this century. "The racialists of those days, led by an East London Conservative M.P., attacked that Jewish community in the same terms, almost word for word, as today's racialists use about the Asian communities," he said.

Mr. Mikardo concluded with a bitter attack on Sir Keith, a Jew, who is Mrs. Thatcher's aide for policy and research. "A Jew, appealing to Jews in Keith Joseph's terms, degrades himself, degrades the ethical traditions of the Jewish community, and degrades the decent standards of British political behaviour," said Mr. Mikardo, who is also Jewish.

Second Ethiopian Ogaden offensive appears imminent

NAIROBI, Feb. 24 (R). - Ethiopia is believed to be preparing to launch the second phase of its counter-attack against Somali forces in the Ogaden war, diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said today.

A big increase in convovs taking supplies and men to the front in eastern Ethiopia tad been noted, while Addis Ababa residents were last weekend not allowed to buy their fuel needs from petrol filling stations. Fuel supplies were being diverted to vehicles on the roads to the front from the capital and the Red Sea Port of Assab, the diplomats

The sources said they had heard unconfirmed reports of an attack on the Assab-Addis Ababa road a week ago but there had been no discernible effect on supplies from the crowded port where much of the \$850 million worth of Soviet supplies sent to Ethiopia in recent months has been unloaded. Ethiopia's first major initiative in the seven-month war

since it secured Soviet backing came on Jan. 21 and 22. The Ethiopians blasted Somall front line positions in the north and in the east, parti-

cularly along the railway line which passes through the town of Dire Dawa on its way **Baader-Meinhot**

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Rhodesian deadlock is on

SALISBURY, Feb. 24 (AP). — Legal advisers behind black and white leaders negotiating a majority rule settlement conferred here for the second day today to seek a break in the deadlo-

from the eastern city of Ha-

Although the Ethiopians to-

ok Harar out of the range of

big Somali field guns, they ma-

de little headway eastwards al-

ong the main road to the So-mali-held town of Jijiga, acc-

ording to diplomatic sources in

Other diplomatic sources say the number of Cuban troops

in Ethiopia has risen this month

These forces are now thou-

ght to be in position, in some

The Cuban force, which the

Ethiopian government denies is

taking part in the fighting, is to rise to some 8,000 eventually,

according to these sources.

by 1,500 to about 5,000.

front lines, they added.

rar to Addis Ababa.

the capital.

They are sifting through two sets of proposals -- one from the white minority government, the other from three black nationalist movements -- for the composition, role and lifespan of an interim government leading to black rule.

The advisers to Prime Minister Ian Smith, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Senator tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau conferred for an hour yesterday.

The leaders failed to break

a new deadlock in almost the months of talks on the envise ed interim government

Libya:

U.S. is

terrorist

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London, Feb. 24 (R). — The Libyan official news agency JANA last night rejected Am

erican charges that the Lib

yan government supports to

rrorism and denounced the

United States as "the main

terrorist power in the world

A statement by the agen cy's political editor accuse the U.S. of being "totally

immersed in terrorist activi

ties" despite Washington

calls for international cooper

The agency issued the sta

tement two days after th

U.S. State Department satthe Carter administration has

ordered a halt to America

maintenance of Libyan mil

tary cargo planes because

Libya's alleged support in

"It becomes clearer day that the American government

nt is the main terrorist power in the world as the leader

of colonialism, and the cuem of all nations," the Libyer statement said.

It also criticised the Us

for not speaking out agains

the Egyptian commando n

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Meanwhile, Rhodesian gue ilia leader Joshua Nkomo fi into Maputo yesterday for i gent discussions with Mr. 5 bert Mugabe on the devel ments in Rhodesia. Nationalist sources in Z

bia said the two leaders of Patriotic Front are exped to discuss the internal set ment and consult on strate to step up the bush war a inst the Smith government.
Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mus

have refused to participate the "internal settlement", have vowed to continue guerrilla war even if a bi majority government come

cult of septuagenarians Brezhnev's

By David Satter

MOSCOW (FT) - For the second time in three years, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has had an unhealthy winter. That the onset of bad weather was affecting him became clear when he failed to show up at the December session of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal Soviet parliament.

The sight of Mr. Brezhnev's

empty place in photos on front pages of the Soviet newspapers was a graphic illustration that the aging Soviet leadership is physically fallible and doing nothing to prepare a new generation of rulers. For most of December and January, Mr. Brezhney was unseen in Moscow. The only

sign that he was still in char-

ge was his signature at the

bottom of published government decrees. The Soviet press did not carry a line of expla-

scheduled meeting with Japa-nese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, failed to meet Algerthe flu.

ister Piotr Jaroszewicz.

about a possible new Soviet ruler -- came to an end with

Mr. Brezhnev cancelled a

ian President Houari Boumedienne and postponed a long awaited visit to West Germany to allow him time to recover from what was dismissed in conversations with official visitors as a mild case of

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The period of illness -- and with it, intense speculation Mr. Brezhnev's appearance on Jan. 31 at a Kremlin meeting with Polish Prime Min-His absence, however, like

The elderly men who run the Soviet government continue to praise and reward each other. The only dynamism which the party leadership seems willing to tolerate is the expansion of the Brezimev personality cult -- and if Mr. Brezimev does go he will probably only be replaced by another man of over 70.

an absence for more than a month in late 1975 and early 1976, is an omen that the Soviet leadership, virtually un-changed these last 13 years in personnel as in style, is run-ning out of health and out

Mr. Brezhnev, at 71, is relatively youthful by the standards of the Politburo inner circle. Mr. Alexel Kosygin, Prime Minister and overall director of the Soviet econo-my, is 73, Mr. Mikhail Suslov, the chief party ideologist and reputed "kingmaker", is 75, and Mr. Andrei Kirilenko,

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gled guns and explosives into

Stammheim Prison inside legal

documents. The Inquiry went

no further than to say this

A majority report by depu-

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found hanged. Chief Federal

was a possibility.

When Mr. Nikolai Podgorny, the former Soviet President, was dropped at the age of 74, he was effectively replaced by a former Deputy Fore-ign Minister, Vassily Kuznetsov, who is 76.

There are several younger Politburo members who might be in a position to move up in the event of a highlevel vacancy. Attention focused on them again this win-

The young men with a future in the Kremlin are con-

sidered to be Mr. Vladimir Shcherbitsky, 59, head of the Ukranian party, Mr. Fyodor Kulakov, 60, one time head of the party's Agricultural Department, and Mr. Grigory Romanov, the head of the par-

ties of the Christian Democ-

ratic Union (CDU) which rul-

es Baden-Wuerttemberg, said

the state government bore no

responsibility for the deaths.

A minority report by the So-

cial Democratic Party (SPD) and Free Democratic Party (FDP) said the Stuttgart gov-

ernment was politically responsible for the inadequate se-

Former Baden-Wuerttemberg

Justice Minister Traugott Be-

nder resigned after the dea-

curity measures.

ty in Leningrad. There is no change in the Polithuro discernible to an outsider, however, that would suggest one of these men is

moving up. Despite the periodic disappearances of top Kremlin leaders for reasons of health, the Politburo apparently fears the disruption of its delicate power balance that planning for the succession might bring.

The Brezhnev era began in 1964 with a determination by the party to end the wild swings in policy typical of for-mer Premier Nikita Khrushchev and, more basically, to protect against any recurrence of the Stalin terror. It proved as stable as any apparatchik could hope.

By virtually guaranteeing

tenure, the Brezhnev leaderincreased the average age of the Central Committee as a whole from 52 in 1961 to 61 today. Almost 90 per cent of the Central Committee members elected at the 25th Communist Party Congress in 1976 were re-elected to posts they held at the 24th congress in 1971, a sharp contrast with the high turnover under Khrushchev and Stalin. Only five Polithuro members have been dropped in 13 years, usually for being ambitious or assertive.

Kremlin watchers waited for years for circumstances to break up this alignment and create high-level openings into which potential Soviet leaders could be moved.

Lost opportunities

There have been three such possibilities in the last 18 months but in each case, the Politburo gave new evidence of its petrification by seeing to it that such change as did occur diverged as little as possible from the status quo.

tunity for change came with the illness in the summer of 1976 of Mr. Kosygin, who was out of public view for three months.

The first unrealised oppor-

After 13 years of arduous work as the Soviet economy's supreme organisational direct-

or, he would have had every reason to step down but the only move which did occur was the promotion of Mr. Nikolai Tikhonov, 72, to the post of First Deputy Prime Minister, in an apparent effort to relieve some of Mr. Kosygin's workload.

Another opportunity to advance a younger man to a position of prominence and visibility came with the unexpected removal in June, 1977 of the Soviet President, Nikolai Podgorny.

Mr. Podgorny was removed, however, not to make room for someone relatively younger to move up but because Mr. Brezhnev wanted the title of Soviet president to add to his collection of honours and emoluments.

At present, in fact, the expansion of the Brezhnev personality cult and steady promotion of Mr. Brezhnev's cronies from old party days in Moldavia and Dnepropetrovsk appears to be the only dynamism the party leadership is willing to tolerate.

The latest opportunity to groom a successor to Mr. Brezhnev was presented by the creation of the new post of deputy president last autumn. There was speculation that the new job might go to Mr. Shcherbitsky but in an obvious move to discourage specula-tion about the succession, it went to Mr. Kuznetsov, 17 years his senior, instead. If Mr. Brezhnev dies in of fice or is forced by ill health

to resign, his heir will probably not be a comparatively young man at all but rather Mr. Brezhnev's long time crony and subordinate, Mr. Andrei Kirilenko. Mr. Kirilenko received lavish honours on his 70th birth-

day, a sentimental occasion for most Polithuro members, and his speeches in praise of Mr. Brezhnev on that occasion achieved new heights of sycophancy. The elevation of Mr. Ki-

rilenko could only be for five or ten years but the central position he occupies now may be a tribute to the fact that in the event of a Brezhnev departure, he would be as close as the Kremlin could come to perpetuating in age, mentality and style, the Brezhnev status

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Israeli press said distorts police report

TEL AVIV, Feb. 24 (R). — Israeli Minister of the Interior Ti Burg yesterday denied press reports that a government-appr ed commission investigating organised crime in Israel had a ed alleged criminal leaders. Addressing a meeting of senior; ce officers yesterday he attacked the local press for what he rmed distortions in publishing the commission's report. He that sections of the report taken out of context damaged the age of the police. Part of the report was devoted to the r for reorganisation of the police war on crime. Newspapers that unpublished appendices to the published report named 10 to 30 alleged heads of organised and sophisticated α

Archbishop Capucci not to be replaced

TEL AVIV, Feb. 24 (R). — The Greek Catholic Church under raeli occupation has decided not to name another clergyma replace Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, expelled from Israel & serving a prison sentence for alleged aid to Palestinian Est las, according to Israel Radio, It said Greek Catholic clergy meeting in Lebanon recently had decided to leave the pos head of the church in Jerusalem vacant for the present Art shop Capucci was sentenced to 12 years in prison for all gun-running on behalf of Palestinian commandos. He was 12 ed from prison at the request of the Vatican and expelled i Israel and Israeli-occupied territories. He is at present to Latin America.

Italy's political violence continues

ROME, Feb. 24 (AP). — Masked youths, believed to be reset fire to two buses and beat up a Communist activist in last night. Hours later in Milan a powerful blast damaged offices of Italy's largest newspaper, the Corriere della Police in Rome said the incidents occurred after authorities banned a rightist rally on security grounds. A Communist vist, hospitalised with a broken cheekbone, said he was suffered by a dozen youths and beaten as he was putting up posters. Later, a group of five stopped a bus on the heavily ficked Nomentana Highway, ordered the driver and passed at suppoint to get off them and its change in at gunpoint to get off, then set it ablaze with firebombs. It Milan bombing, the second against a newspaper this week Corriere administration offices and adjoining shops and offices were damaged. No one was injured since offices

China rehabilitates Tibet's Panchen Lami

PEKING, Feb. 24 (R). — The Panchen Lama, once the semost important leader in Tibet, has appeared in public after re than 12 years of obscurity. The Panchen Lama, who stop the panchen cond in the Tibetan hierarchy after the self-exiled Delai has turned up as a delegate to the Chinese People's Political mmittee Conference, which opened in Peking today. The en Lama, 40, last received public mention in September when Tibet became an autonomous region in China. He than appeared from view in political disgrace.

Illinois Jews seek court over Nazi march

SKOKIE, Illinois Feb. 24 (AP). — This predominantly is community will appeal a federal judge's ruling striking dominantly last legal barrier to a march by Swastika-bearing Nazis. District Judge Bernard M. Decker ruled yesterday that the content of the content o lage ordinances aimed at preventing Nazi marches violated U.S. Constitution. The ruling paved the way for a "white er" demonstration by the National Socialist Party of American group of Neo-Nazis, unless the appeal is successful are morally athlessly and language the successful are morally athlessly and language the successful are morally athlessly and language the successful are morally athless the appeal is successful. are morally, ethically and legally bound to take every red at our disposal to have Judge Decker's decision reversed yor Albert J. Smith said. He said the village would ask its dge Decker's ruling be stayed pending appeal. The Naris, sented by the American Civil Liberties Union, have some march in Skokie for nearly a year.

